

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1873

CALDWELL bows up, and says he had his way into the Senate, and wants to know what Republicans senator did not.

THE LOWER House of Congress has voted to repeal the general bankruptcy act, and it is said that the Senate is in the same frame of mind.

IGNORANCE and laziness did the business for the colored cabinet. Samuel Cobb, son of the Secretary of State of Florida. On Monday he was seen away from West Point in disgrace.

GOALS MARTIN has repudiated Col. M. S. Quay, of Beaver County, Secretary of State, Hon. Samuel J. Dumont, of Wayne, Attorney General, and A. W. Norris, of Philadelphia, Private Secretary.

THE House Post Office Committee has made a report in favor of reducing letter postage to two cents, and requiring postage on all printed matter, except newspaper papers containing in counties where they are printed.

WE learn that Hon. Sam'l J. Randall will offer a resolution calling upon the President for information concerning the pardon of the Philadelphia repeater Brown. This is right, done men want to know who the "pardonists" are who petitioned for the release of this ballot box polluter.

WALLS, the negro congressman from Florida, has finally ousted, and the seat has been given to Neubank, Democratic Justice, has been long delayed in this case, and the man who had no right to sit for a day will be allowed to draw full salary and a wage for two years, amounting to some twelve thousand dollars.

THE PUZZLE AT WASHINGTON.—The New York Argus says: A great question is looming above the horizon of Washington society.

Will the managers of the inauguration ball invite the darlings to share in the festivities? Only two or three Cabinet councils have been held upon the subject.

U. S. SENATOR.—Simon Cameron is re-elected United States Senator by the Republicans in the Pennsylvania legislature on Wednesday last. The Democrats voted for Hon. William A. Vail, but were defeated.

The vote stood: Cameron 76, Wallace 6, Mr. Vail 50, voted for Hon. Thomas M. Marshall.

THE Constitutional Convention has passed an article fixing the general elections on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, and also for the trial of impeachment cases for the third Tuesday of February.

The Convention on Monday debated the proposed amendment for both sessions of the legislature.

A BILL is now being made to increase salaries of Congressmen to \$10,000 a year, and it is proposed to make the act retrospective, so as to secure the votes of members who will return upon the 1st of March. There was a time when our people would have been compelled to indignation by the reckless application of public money which they now see common.

COMPTON.—Prof. Daniel Kirkwood, of Indiana University, recently assistant teacher to Rev. Stephen Bayard, died, in the York County Academy, has published a book, in which he says that comets are perpetually undergoing disintegration, and cites instances in the last 2,200 years in which comets have appeared to split, have gone to pieces, or have gradually worn away.

LEGISLATIVE.—In the Senate, on Thursday, the Judiciary Local Committee reported a further supplement to the bill of rights in relation to the borrows of Gettysburg, authorizing the borrowing of money and laying of a special tax, and on the same day the bill passed.

On Friday the Senate passed the bill to extend the charter of the Hanover Savings Fund Society.

The Committee on Vice and Immorality reported a supplement to the Local Option law, but its action is not stated in the proceedings.

THE NEW ORLEANS PIGEON says: "The fact cannot be obscured that a sentiment of dissatisfaction is coming into the people of New Orleans and Louisiana cannot fail to recognize the danger attendant upon Federal intervention with local affairs in their State, and branch from power the men who invoked that interference and power."

THE NEW YORK Sun correspondent writes from Beaufort, South Carolina, dwells a melancholy picture of the condition of affairs in that region, which under a progressive taxation following the negro and carpet bag rule seems to have no hope of hopeless decay. We quote:

Most of the richest lands of South Carolina, lying along the coast from Beaufort to the Atlantic, are now abandoned plantations, though they have escaped to be productive, due to the want of a good system of sheriff and tax sales, the land often sitting at one dollar and even less per acre.

The correspondent goes on to show that this state of things has given the freedom great opportunities which they have entirely failed to improve, failing to turn their attention to politics.

They are charged with the thought that of that color, and are not patriotic, but, and it is the number of every ignorant field hand to figure as a member of the legislature, at least, while visions of still higher honor presented themselves in the imagination of the American citizens of African descent in the whole state probably, but feels him self competent to assist in making laws which, in his opinion, he could not be, and was, possible to interest themselves in political affairs, the South Carolina, from him, has failed to render any services, and have become the tools of the State and improvements the people, both black and white.

COLD FEET.—The puncte may have of placing their cold feet to a hot stove is said to make this part of the body more susceptible of frost. The feet become more tender and consequently less able to stand exposed. This may be a correct theory, but the disposition to warm one's toes in the manner indicated, is too irresistible to be apprehended, to permit the change.

A field reared last week at the late residence of Eliot Forest, in Philadelphia, which destroyed a portion of his library, including nearly all his valuable Shakespeare collection.

RADICAL AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES
THE CRUCIAL MORNING CONGRESSMEN DISTINCTION IN BUDGET RIDICULES (World War, etc.)

WASHINGTON, Friday, 3—In his letter of the 19th I told you that the one who was my informant, Senator Seward, was my informant. This has been fully proven in yesterday's investigations when Mr. Seward was the star. The "no tax" clause should be set aside, without a doubt. It would be trifling with the rights of members of the committee on account of the name of the whole.

In the first place it was a

breach of duty to hold this meeting.

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Farming Department.

GOOD AND BAD FARMING.
A workman is known by his chips, and the evidence of good or bad farming may be found in the general thrift, or its lack on the farm.

It is not an evidence of good farming to see dilapidated fences, broken bars, gates swinging on one hinge, or perhaps not swinging at all. It is not an evidence of good farming to find the plow frozen in the furrow, the harrow just where it was last used, the harvester sheltered in an angle of the Virginia fence, the mower standing in the middle of the meadow, where the last swath was finished. It is not an evidence of good farming to find minor tools lying around loose to be covered by the snows of winter, the corn-cobs uncovered and exposed to the sun and rain, nor a few logs dozed by the wood-chop, to be worked up piecemeal, as wanted, or perhaps if used, lying in a scattered pile, with no covering save the canopy of heaven. It is not suggestive of thrif when hogs are allowed to root in the meadows that perhaps must be cut for hay next season, or horses and cattle allowed to range there at will, long after the last grass is devoured, eating into the roots and perhaps pawing the turf soaked with rain. It is not good economy to allow stock in winter to go unprovided with comfortable stables or sheds, because you cannot afford to buy the lumber to shelter them with. These are some of the principal evidences of bad farming. The minor ones are many, for that which is worth buying is worth preserving, and he who is the best farmer makes the most money in the end.

The way to accomplish this is to begin young, for habits of orderly care acquired then will be approved in mature age, just as carelessness will be intensified with the growth of years.

The farmer who owns but little stock and keeps it fat, is richer than he who, owning much, allows it to waste and become poor in the endeavor to keep more than his farm can carry. Much of the thrift and order about the farm lies with the children. However much the parents may strive, however hard they may labor, if the children are not interested in preserving order, if they have not constantly before them incentives to do so, one little difficulty will follow another, until the farm will begin to run down, and it will be found that it costs more to bring it back to its original condition, than it did to keep it up.

Household Department.
RECIPES.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FRYING.—The true philosophy of frying is to have the meat in the hot oil before anything is put into it. Being merely warm, it penetrates, and the food is "greeny," hot is the perfection of cooking.

A NICE PINT CAKE.—Take one cup of sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of soft, two tablespoonfuls of cream of tartar, one cup of sweet milk, and stir in flour until thick enough. Then fry quickly.

PUZZLED BEEF.—Cut a piece of butter the size of an egg into a skillet, stir up some beef, or some dry, light bread; fry them slightly in a little butter or other gravy. Beat three or four eggs with half a teacup of new milk, and a pinch of salt. When the bread is hot, pour the eggs over it and cover it for a few minutes, stir it lightly, so that the eggs may be cooked. This is a nice dish, besides saving the dry bread.

TAKING COOK.—If a cold settles on the outer covering of the lungs, it becomes pneumonitis, inflammation of the lungs, or lung fever, and in many cases carries off the strongest man to the grave within a week. If cold falls upon the inner covering of the lungs, it is rheumatism, with its knifelike pains and slow, very slow recovery. If a cold settles in the joints, then it is rheumatism with its agonies of pain, and rheumatism of the heart, which in an instant sometimes snaps the cords of life with a sudden warning. It is of the utmost practical importance, then, in winter weather, to know, not so much how to cure a cold as how to avoid it.

Cold always comes from one cause—some part of the body being colder than natural for a time. If a person will keep his feet warm always, and never allow himself or herself to be chilled, he or she will never take cold in a lifetime; and this can only be accomplished by due care in warm clothing and avoidance of drafts and exposure.

FOOT DISEASE.—A nice breakfast dish can be prepared as follows: Sift a few cold biscuits, or some dry, light bread; fry them slightly in a little butter or other gravy. Beat three or four eggs with half a teacup of new milk, and a pinch of salt. When the bread is hot, pour the eggs over it and cover it for a few minutes, stir it lightly, so that the eggs may be cooked. This is a nice dish, besides saving the dry bread.

LUMBER AND COAL.

THE UNDERWOOD.—It has compacted its lumber to the most exacting standard, and the railroad, but by far the best in quality, and the lowest in price. It is in want of lumber to call. Has stock to sell, and will be glad to receive any order.

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